

## WAGE INCREASE FIRST OF YEAR IN NAVY YARDS

**Republican A. P. Leased Wire**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A majority of the 25,000 employees in government navy yards, shops and stations will receive increases in pay beginning January 1. Secretary Daniels made this announcement today in making public the results of hearings recently conducted by the navy departments in which committees from ten yards made statements and scores of written arguments were presented preparatory to the fixing of new wage schedules as required by law at the beginning of each year.

Wages received by employees in trades or commercial concerns in the vicinity regulate pay at the government plants.

Only six decreases in schedules were ordered as a result of the investigation. The secretary approved recommendations that the number of ratings in each grade be fixed at five; that where the maximum pay for any trade shall be advanced to the next higher rating to retain the advance under the merit system; and that the pay of the supervisory force, quartermaster and leading men, be increased to 20 per cent and 15 per cent respectively above the maximum pay of the trade from 25 per cent and 10 per cent.

### For Pullman Employees

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Salary increases aggregating \$100,000 for the year 1916 will be a New Year's gift of the Pullman company to certain of its employes.

Five hundred thousand dollars of it will go to conductors and porters, and the remainder to various agents. They number some 40,000, 27,000 employees. Workers in manufacturing and repair plants are not included.

At the Chicago meeting of the United States commission on industrial relations, it was testified that the wages of conductors on Pullman cars were very low and that porters were practically dependent upon the tugs.

Later Frank F. Walsh, of Kansas City, chairman of the commission, said that at Washington, Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the board of the company, promised that the directors would consider the matter of the pay of conductors and porters.

At the offices of the company today it was intimated however that the advances long had been contemplated, and that if anything, attacks by witnesses before the commission delayed rather than accelerated the movement.

The advance is said to be about ten per cent for conductors and more than that for porters.

### To Pay Dividends

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Dec. 27.—A bulletin issued today by the Diamond State Pipe Company announces that during the coming three months it proposes to pay a dividend every three months to its several hundred employees to be based on the wages earned during the previous three months.

The plan is only on trial, it is announced, and will be discontinued if it does not work satisfactorily. The dividend on the total wages earned during the thirteen weeks ending December 15 will be 6 per cent and will be paid to stockholders on New Year's day.

### MUSTERING OUT

(Continued from Page One)

and many servants, arrived here today on board the steamer Atanas from New Orleans. They announced that they intended to establish a residence in Arizona.

Mrs. Francisco Villa said their last husband had no intention of leaving Mexico, being determined to continue the struggle against General Carranza and fully confident of ultimate success.

### SECURITY LEAGUE TO SPUR CONGRESS IN DEFENSE PLANS



President S. Stanwood Menken of the National Security League.

The National Security League has resolved to make a country-wide campaign to urge congress even further than it is called on to go under the administration defense program so far disclosed. What the league wants is the carrying into effect of the secret recommendations of the general boards of the army and navy, which, it is alleged, would put the United States close up to the front as a naval power and ahead of Great Britain as a military power.

### WIFE OF NEW MEXICAN AMBASSADOR



Senora Maria de Arredondo.

Senora Maria Knory de Arredondo, the wife of the newly appointed ambassador to the United States from Mexico, has already established herself as an important figure in the diplomatic circles of the national capital. She and Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, have exchanged the customary calls of courtesy. It is expected Senora Arredondo will take a prominent part in the entertainment of the present season.

### GUN THAT WOULDN'T HARM ITS EX-OWNER

A. H. Rosenberg Wrests Revolver from Hold-up Is Shot In Coat Button

Along with the mystery last night shaping our angles and the procedure that ensued, there must be a second chapter to this case for anyone holding up A. H. Rosenberg who lives at Jefferson street, confirms the truth of this.

In a nocturnal struggle with a man who had posed a gun in his factory workshops in terrible terms, Rosenberg lost sight at Second avenue and Flinmore, was wounded in one overcoat button, then twisted the gun from the grasp of his assailant and snatched it twice—once on an empty chamber and once on the just-discharged shell, pulling both times to kill "nobody." There the robbers retreated—knowing nothing about him. He did not try to loosen him. He clutched like a professional boxer and thus escaped so rapidly thereafter that there was no time for identification. There seems to be two distinct rangers from Rosenberg's description at the police station—one resulting in the robber shooting the laundron and the other in Rosenberg snatching the gun and inexorably enough twisting the cylinder around into the harness word.

### Allent Went South

Ocurring about half past, but not reported until last night, was another hold-up with entirely different results. J. E. Allen was walking home when he was stopped by two white men at the corner of Second Avenue and Benjamin. They relieved him of \$415.00 and a cigar-store watch. They returned the watch and the wallet and demanded the cash to "beat the goods." There the robbers retreated—knowing nothing about him. He did not try to loosen him. He clutched like a professional boxer and thus escaped so rapidly thereafter that there was no time for identification. There seems to be two distinct rangers from Rosenberg's description at the police station—one resulting in the robber shooting the laundron and the other in Rosenberg snatching the gun and inexorably enough twisting the cylinder around into the harness word.

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The gun, which Rosenberg turned in at the police station was a cheap pistol, plain affair. That crook explains why when the robber shot at his victim's midriff, the bone hit—

Here a little salesman at The Republican office. A want ad will see more customers than you can.

### POLYGLOT PRAISE OF SAVIOR FEATURES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, RAILROAD MISSION

Two hundred gathered at the Railroad Mission, 20th and Grant, and character and the fact that it works. Second avenue last night to witness in a class of people who need such the most odd Christmas program that has been given in any Arizona meet. But never in the history of the mission, according to "Uncle Jim" Brighton, was there such a broad representation of the races and beliefs as at last night's "pieces" in five radically different languages. Of the dozen young people who contributed the program of readings and songs, not a single failure was showing in magic lantern slides of

A strong feature of the program was

chiefly for its strong non-sectarian

representatives of the Seventh Day Adventists' church. These views will be shown again, with appropriate text and reading in Spanish next Friday evening.

A wagon load of toys had been sent down by the Kress store, to embellish a large Christmas tree. Gifts of these toys and many other and more substantial things were made to the poor children and their parents.

The Railroad Mission is known

as the views of the life of the Savior, by

representatives of the Seventh Day Adventists' church. These views will be shown again, with appropriate text and reading in Spanish next Friday evening.

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### CALLES PLANS SCHOOL SYSTEM AND SANITATION

**Republican A. P. Leased Wire**  
TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27.—General P. Diaz Calles, military governor of Sonora, is preparing to establish a school system and sanitary laws throughout the state, modeled after those of California, it was stated here tonight to persons in close touch with Mexican affairs. Instructors from the University of California were expected to go to Sonora and supervise organization of a school system.

R. P. Desvergne, consul general of the de facto government of San Francisco who recently conferred here with Californian leaders, has interviewed members of the faculty of the University of California, it was said, and instructors probably will be designated within a short time to visit the Mexican state to organize the schools.

Preliminary plans for the school system include the building of several agricultural experimental stations for the aid of farmers and stockmen, as well as a vocational training school to educate more than one-hundred orphans by the revolution in Sonora.

The sanitary and health departments of the state, according to the statements, will be organized to the use of the San Francisco health laws, which

Mr. Shugard, Jr., son of an American settler reached here Friday night from the Shugard ranch in Sonora state relatives had instituted a search for him. Shugard said that W. J. C. Hall, superintendent of the ranch, and Henry Stiles, son of the owner, were on the ranch for six days while Villa soldiers were in the vicinity.

### APPEX OF HOLIDAY RUSH AT THE P. O.

Monday Turns Out to Be  
Busiest Day of Gift Giv-  
ing Season This Year

Just when the P. O. force thought it had earned a good solid rest, along came the very busiest day of the holiday season yesterday, down on the calendar as the momentous Monday, two days after the great day of giving.

The absolute maximum of postcards was reached yesterday, when the orderly confusion of thousands of cards, letters and packages had been arranged on tables, benches, chairs, across the floor and even the carps of the rear of the office.

Action Postmaster H. Stewart informed for publication that the day's business of the Phoenix postoffice was about par for the volume of traffic during the corresponding period of holiday madness. Everything had been progressing smoothly, however, and there had been no hitch in this connection. Responsibility for last Christmas' postcard and due to some storm interrupted carrying facilities and to local distribution centers, he said. Phoenix's record Christmas mail will be cleared each day, and normal conditions will be reached just as soon as the actual flow ceases.

The accident was first reported by a man named Cayness, who is asked to come into the sheriff's office and explain today. Cayness, who is thought to be a cattlemen, drove down about noon yesterday and found the man lying by the road, a few hundred feet from a water hole. It appeared he had been on a load of hay, being carried by one of Cayness' teamsters to the Triplet mine. He had fallen off, and had either broken his back or shoulder. At any rate, he was helpless, and was left by the road, apparently until the freight outfit could get up the road a piece to send back a pony to take the man to Phoenix.

At three o'clock, Dan Francis passed the spot in his machine and found the man had been burned to death. He phoned from the store on the Arizona Avenue and Adams and Whitney went to the scene.

The sheriff reconstructed the tragedy as best he could. Sma showed where the sufferer had remained, propped against some rocks. Nearby were his pipe and a can of tobacco. Six feet away was a rifle, held upright by a small stone. Twenty feet away lay the body, every bit of clothing having been burned away except a white linen collar, one shoe and the other sock. The unshod shoe was found near where the man had been lying.

Apparently, he had set fire to his clothing while smoking and had crawled desperately and without any head to extinction, until he had succumbed. Bits of partly burned clothing marked his trail.

His face was not touched. He appears to be about 35 years of age, a fairly well looking man, dark of complexion, and with a small, well clipped black mustache. A small leather bag like a purse, contained some tobacco, combs, but no money, papers, letters or any other means of identification could be found.

There is quite possibly some perfectly reasonable explanation of the tragedy, according to Sheriff Adams, but last night it looked like the most human case of abandoning a crippled man. It was not apparent why the teamster had gone on in the first place, nor why Cayness had come into the valley without the injured man, after having talked to him. It is known that Cayness learned the whole story, together with the man's name. It was thought possibly the man had not thought himself so seriously hurt, and insisted on waiting for promised aid.

Unless we secured at least fifty new students at once the business men of Phoenix will be obliged to send out of the state for at least that many competent office employees within the next six months.

We have all the facilities, teachers, billing machines, adding machines, shorthand machines and office equipment to do the work. It is up to the young people of Phoenix and vicinity to take advantage of this opportunity RIGHT NOW.

Winter term, 27th year, opens Monday, January 3, 1916.

### WHITLOCK ON HIS WAY TO BELGIUM

REPUBLICAN A. P. Leased Wire

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Official of the Mikado Steel and Ordnance company announced today that the company had closed a contract for \$300,000 worth of shells for the French government. It is probable that part of the order will be subject to other concerns, the announcement stated. Deliveries must be made next year.

Judge William R. King, chief coun-

sel of the Mikado Steel and Ordnance

company, recently gave out a statement in which he intimated that the improvements on a homestead were not to be taxed until the settler

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